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THE EX-PRESIDENT TRYING THE STY-TEM THAT SAFED BISMARCK.

He was Gaising Weight at the Rate of 25 Pounds a Month, and His Petends' Fears Gradually Acoused His Own-The chweninger Treadmill, it is Said, is One of the Features of Ris Treatment,

WASHINGTON, April 15. - Alarming rumors current for several weeks among personal friends in this city of the Clevelands are confirmed by information received a day or two ago directly from New York, to the effect that he ex-President has at last consented to consult a specialist in relation to the abnormal and constantly increasing development of fat with which he has been afflicted for many ears, but especially since he left Washington. and that he has learned that his fatness is nothing less than a disease and one that must result fatally in a comparatively short time iless it is cured or, at ieast, checked. He has lately been gaining weight at the rate of 25 rounds a month, and this fresh fat added to his a ready enormous proportions has been smothering every vital organ in his body.

in norsuance of the advice obtained, which continued fours that Mr. Cleveland's friends Lavo entertained for some time, although Mr. shared in them. Mr. Cleveland has, so letters from New York state, placed himself under the are of a tractitioner of the Schweninger sysor of fat reduction, from whom he is to reence daily treatment until he is cured. It is said that one feature of the treatment in the ex-President's case will be datly exercise in a st of trea inill, or "mountain-climber," invested by Dr. Schweninger.

n encouraging addition to this information is that the doctors have decided that Mr. eveland has no physical allment except fat; that his vital organ- are all in a healthy conin and that if he can be relieved of the em rmous lead of fat he is compelled to carry est, they will resume their functions in a healthy manner, and enable Mr. Cleveland to ive out the natural term of his life.

It is said that the representations made by the doctors have seriously alarmed Mr. Cleveind, and that he has determined to follow exa tly the orders of his physician.

Su h cases as Mr. Cleveland's are, so a wellknown doctor said to-night, not unknown, but are rate shough to be of great medical interest. especially where, as in this instance, they are cearly defined and separated from any complicating allments. He predicted that, if Mr. Cleveland's case was as stated, it would become a famous case in medical history.

The only practitioner of the Schweninger normal in 1856 to study the Schweninger sysin, partly for his own benefit-he weighed 17 pounds—and partly with a view to using it n his private practice. Dr. Schweninger had Iron Chancellor, and he returned to this counger and his system. He at once began to practise the system in this city. An the general outlines of the Schweninger systhe general outlines of the Schweninger system. Dr. Gibbs's name was not mentioned in it, and fat men and women all over the country began writing to The Sun to learn the name and address of the Schweninger doctor. In a few weeks The Sun had received 700 refters making this inquiry. They were all turned over to Dr. Gibbs, and from the writers of them he found himself in possession of a ready-made practice as wide as the continent. Fattents came to him from as far as California, through hiving seen that interview in This series that show then Dr. Gibbs's list through hiving seen that interview in This series are system in the research of the series of t made practice as wide as the continent. Fattents came to him from as far as California, through having seen that interview in This Seys. It is said that since then Dr. Gible's list of patients has included many of the lest-known men and women in mobile and social life in this and other sities. Generally his patients have not sought notoriety. John L. Salitvan has been about the only one whose can attracted public attention. The news received from Washington was communicated to Ir. Gibbs last might and he was asked if Mr. In Gibbs has maint, and he was asked if Mr. Ceveland was receiving treatment from him. I have made it a rule, he said, not to give the names of my patients under any creumstance, and not even to give any indirect information upon that subject. That would be nothing more than professional discretion and my way understand, and it is especially it easy it my specially leople are more serious discretionally. Reople are more serious discrete Mr. Ceveland, I am told, is being treated by me, of course I can't tell it; main the isn't, why, no doubt, he will say so liminself.

is there any other doctor in this vicinity

ned as an expert on fatness upon the ned as an expert on fatness upon the cleveland, as outlined in the Wash-Mr. Cleveland, as outlined in the Wash-despatch, Jr. Gibbs said: open of Mr. Cleveland's size can gain

development of fat can be stopped.

1. Mr. Cleveland's cure possible?

Well you see, I can't say anything about team of Mr. Cleveland's cure possible?

Well you see, I can't say anything about the secretary of the Treasury will effectually stop this practice:

This despatch stores I have treated sucsularly cases as last as that. If a man's tital gains are all right, the mere tainess ought to take long to cure. I doubt if Mr. Cleveland to take long to cure. I doubt if Mr. Cleveland to take long to cure. I doubt if Mr. Cleveland to take long to cure. I doubt if Mr. Cleveland to take long to cure. I doubt if Mr. Cleveland to take long to cure. I doubt if Mr. Cleveland to take long to cure. I doubt if Mr. Cleveland to take long to cure. I doubt if Mr. Cleveland to take long to cure to take long to cure to take long to cure. I doubt if Mr. Cleveland to take long to cure to take long to cure to take long to cure to cure to come under privingers allowed by the Instructions of my oredecessor, under date of Nov. 10, 1888, may be transferred to the Vanama steamer, unless you are satisfied that when Dr. Schweninger began to treat him.

What treatment would be employed in such hat would all depend upon the individual select in some organ of the body. The treatment varies with the primary cause of the discrete. When that is removed the lattness is removed to. It is there that we have to. It is there that we look distinction the keless and it is there that we look distinction asked has nothing a case. Dieting has nothing to do with at Ambedy knows that starvation, aweating, and violent executes will reduce weight, but the feet will hast only as long as the treatment. Charless in diet may often be made in treating a patient by the Schweninger system, but not with any view or reducing the amount of nour-sim at taken into the body. "How about the treatment of Dr. Schweninger for use in cases where a patient is in actual danger of death from the abnormal development of its about the breaking."

or use in cases have the abnormal severop-ianger of death from the abnormal severop-ment of lat about the boart and if is necessary ment of lat about the boart as possible. In such art of the cure. I have used it

long will it take to cure Mr. Cleveland an't say anything about Mr. Cleveland. leant say anything about Mr. Cleveland, is know, but the cure of a man in the conditions of out in this despatch ought not to be a gaffair. If Mr. Cleveland is in good health stwise, the fatty development ought to be in a same at once, and the reduction of let can be brought about as gradually as itself. I took forty two pounds off a man in the weeks once, the was a well-known singer half out the voice through fat. He go his case all light and has never been that the same is said a suppose Mr. Clevelland in the same and it would probably take a year

acquaintance of the Cleveland ned he has night the informaand y comprised he has night the informa-tion given in the washington despatch, and said that Pr. Gibbs was the physician under whose treatment Mr. Coveland had placed him-self, the has only been under the treatment for a few days, and doesn't know yet whether

CLEVELAND'S ALARMING FAT in the subject, and had supposed that he had made arrangement for keeping entirely secret the fact that he was receiving a doctor's care.

SULLIFAN TOO FAT, TOO.

Can't Face Jackson Until He Has Got Rid of His Buiging Adipose. John L. Sullivan is now under the treatment of Dr. J. W. Gibbs for fatness, and it is said that the real reason for the delay over the arrangement of a match with Jackson is the necessity for this treatment. Sullivan has lately been growing enermously fat, especially in the region of the stomach. Jackson is said to be especially addicted to stomach blows. and it is necessary that Sullivan's tendency to run to fat be overcome before he thinks of meeting Jackson. Sullivan was under Dr. Gibbs's care at various times for several years up to a while before the Sullivan-Kiirain fight. When that fight was being talked of Sullivan was brought to this city for Dr. Gibbs to look at, and was examined at the Hoffman House one night. The Doctor declared that he would not be strong enough to fight at the stipulated time. This leaked out and rendered it difficult for Sullivan to secure backing for the fight Sullivan and his friends inst-ted that Dr. Gibbs should change or modify his opinion, and when he refused to do so denounced him for having gone back on Sullivan. The affair got into the papers and arouse! some public interest. Dr. Gibbs continued, up to the day of the fight, to declars that Sullivan was not fit for the contest. Afterward he insisted that Sullivan's success was due to Kilrain's physical condition. which had been concealed from every one but Charley Mitchell until after the fight. The fact that Sullivan has consented again to put himself into Dr. Gibbs's hands is regarded as

JOHN DOF, ALIAS LARRY GODKIN, Lawyer Peter Mitchell Charges him With

a sign that the fighter's fatness is too persis-

tent to yield to the means ordinarily employed

Libel, and he Given Ball, "Larry" Godkin was a prisoner in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday in custody of Court Officer Connolly. Next to him at the bar was a prisoner with a bloody head. It was a light watch, and Larry did not have to wait long before his turn came to be arraigned. He was charged with libel, and the complainant was Civil Justice Peter Mitchell, whose complaint was as follows:

"That on or about the third day of April. 1890, one John Doe, alias Larry Godkin, was the managing editor of a newspaper published, printed, and circulated in the city of New York called the Evening Post; that said John Doe, alias Larry Godkin, as deponent is informed system in this country known to The Sun is and verily believes to be true, had the control. For J. W. Gibbs, whose office is at 248 West management, and direction of the columns of Fourteenth street. He was for some time conpecied with the Board of Health, but went printed in said paper without the knowledge. consent, or direction of said John Doe, alias Larry Godkin.

Deponent further says that said John Doe. alias Larry Godkin, unlawfully, wickedly, and then recently become famous through his cure maliciously intending to injure, vilify, and Prince Bismarck, whose situation at one prejudice said Peter Matchell (this deponent), time threatened to become as serious as that | and to deprive him of his good name fame. of Mr. Cleveland now is. The system worked and reputation as a lawyer, and to bring him a well in Dr. Gibbs's case as in that of the | into public contempt, scandal, infamy, and disgrace, and to cause him, the said l'eter try in a few months greatly reduced in weight Mitchell (this deponent) to be shunned or and an enthusiastic advocate of Dr. Schweninponent in his profession, on the 3d day of April, 1890, in the city of New York, unlawfully, interview with him printed in THE SUN wickedly, and maliciously did write and pubsoon after his return from Europe set out lish or cause to be written or published the false scandalous, malicious, and defamatory

"Deponent further says that the said John Doe, aims Larry Godkin, then well knowing the said defamatory libels to be false, did publish, or cause to be published the said libels aforesaid to the great damage, scandal, and disgrace of said Peter Mitchel, this deponent."

"Larry s" pedigree was taken as follows:

Q.—What is your name: A.—Fit with Years
Q.—What is your name: A.—Fit with Years
Q.—Where do you live, and how long have you resided there: A.—It Fat Twenty fifth street; ten years
Q.—What is your business or profession: A.—It dior.
Q.—Give any expanation you may think proper of the circumstance, appearing in the less imony arasets you, and state any facts which you think will tend to your excellpation. A.—I am not said;
Peter Mitchell was present and exceedingly

Peter Mitchell was present and exceedingly anxious apparently, to Let a chance to our some questions to Mr (routin. But "Larry, under advice of his course, De Lancey Nooil, waived examination, and gave the size bail which Justice white requirest and is now awaiting the action of the Grand Jury.

STOPPING THE CHINESE

They will Not be Transferred at San Francisco to Mexican Steamers.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15. - The Chinese scheme of gaining admission into the United when it reaches a certain stage, will produce at almost of steel. It would not make a page 1 to of difference if a man strated in this will blocked for a time at least, by an order static has a man place to the configuration. He would be not possible result. There is a man now a hospital in this country who is suffering can the same disease in a more advanced from the now weighs 300 pounds, and his eath is only a question of a short time unless to device ment of fat can be stopped.

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come under trivileges allowed by the instructions of my predecessor, under date of Nov. 19, 1888, may be transferred to the l'anama steamer, unless you are satisfied that they are attempting to enter this country in violation of law; but such instructions are now revoked, to take effect upon all vessels leaving China after the loth inst. Please notify all parties interested.

In conversation with Collector Pheins, he said the order was the only true solution of the vexed question. The meaning of the despatch, said Mr. Pheips. Is in substance that no Chinese can pass in transit to Mexico after to improve, I have notified all steamship companies so that they might inform that agents in China not to sell tackets to Chinese passengers in fansit to Guaymas or any point in Mexico, as they will not be transferred at this port, and will have to return by the steamer that they come over on."

A Young Wife Runs Away With Her

SCHENECTADY, April 15 .- Mrs. Peter Horton of this place, a petite and pretty young woman. has disappeared. William T. Clarkson, a darkeyed young Frenchman, who for three weeks past has been paying marked attention to Mrs. Horton, disappeared at the same time, and it is believed that they have eloped. Mrs. Horton. who has blue eyes and light-brown hair, has been keeping a boarding house for several months past. Clarkson boarded with her. months past. Clarkson boarded with her. Yesterday both disappeared, and with them a considerable sum of money belonging to Mrs. Horton's husband and \$11 and a suit of clothes belonging to another boarder. Mrs. Horton is 26 years of age. Clarkson is one year her junfor. Mr. Horton said to-ningt that this was not the first time his wife had run away, but it would be the last. Five years ago, when they lived in Frankford. She run away, taking a large sim of his money, After three weeks' absence she returned repentant, and he lorgave and received ler back. The Horton's came from Ogsdenburgh, where they were married him years ago.

The Sandy Hook Rouse

CREPT UP TO DO MURDER.

AN ASSASSIN SHOOTS JEALOUS FRANK WITTE FROM BEHIND.

Only Nis Wife and His Wife's Boarder in the Rooms, and He Had Ordered the Boarder Out-They Ran Away and Let Him Lie Bleeding-Both Arrested.

New tenants moved into the tenement house at 255 East Tenth street about a fortnight arc. They had a back flat on the fourth floor. The family included Frank Witte, a young porter, 30 years old, his wife Harriett. and a young man, who, the wife told the ianitress, was her brother. Witte was 25 years old and his bride 19 when they were married, five years ago. She was a slight, pretty girl then. with light-brown hair darker eyes, and delicate features. He was a jolly, good-natured fellow, who could corer her under his arm with ease, and he weighed at least two and one-half tounds to her one. They have a baby, Harriett, 22 months old,

A few minutes after noon yesterday somebody knocked at the unitor's door. The janitress opened it and found the alleged brother of Mrs. Witte standing on the threshold.

"What will I do " he asked in disturbed ones." my brother-in-law has shot himself." Without waiting for a reply he ran away. The sanitress concluded to do nothing and wait until the police came. In the mean time Witte was lying on his back in the sitting room of his apartment, blocking profusely from a wound caused by a bullet that had entered the back of his neck a little to the right of centre, and had come out through his mouth. There was not ody else there, and he could not get to his feet or call for help. It was nearly one o'clock when Mrs. Witte entered the Fifth street police station, and said to Sergeant lease, sir, send somebody up to my house.

"Please, sir send somebody up to my house.

My husband has shot himselt."
Leiecive Bissert and Foliceman Fraser
went with her. On her way she took them that
she and Philip Gruber, a boarder, and her has
band had been sixting at dinner in the kitchen.
Suddenly her husband got up and walked into
the sixting room, where he stood leaning
against the window. I few moments later she
heard a pistol shot. She grabbed up her haby,
and Gruber upmed up at the same time. They heard a distol shot. She grabbed up her taby, and Gruber jumped up at the same time. They cast one look into the sitting room and saw her husband lying in a pool of bleod, and then they ran out of the room frightenes.

"He either shot himself or else somebody shot him from they rand," said Mrs. Witte. "He had threatened to shoot himself lots of times. He tried to drown himself once in Central Fark, and once we had to take a pistol away from him."

She did not appear much concerned and spoke in a cheerual, lively manner. She did not speak of Gruber as her brother.

Why didn't von go in and see it you could help your husband "asked Bissert.

I was afraid he would short me, too," she reall d.

help your husband "asked Bissert.

"I was afraid he would shoot me, too," she replied.

"Why didn't you tell me about this when you passed by me on Mith street;" asked Frazer.

"I didn't see you," she said.

Witte was very weak when the party arrived, and Fraser ran out and got an ambulance. Mrs. Witte looked down upon her husband without emotion.

"How did this happen? asked Bissert.

"I don't know," said Witte. "I was standing here when somebody shot me from behind. There were only two other rersons in the room—my wife and Gruber. One of them must have done it. I don't think it was my wife."

"Did you have any words with any one before you were shot?" asked Bissert.

"No," said Witte, "only I told my wife that I wouldn't have Gruber in the house any more. He had boarded with us before, and I had to put him out of the house then because he was too free with my wife. He's been with us again only about two weeks, and I said he must go. I had no work to-day, and he stayed home, too. I don't know why."

"Where is he now?" asked Bissert.

"I don't know," said Witte, weakly: "his mother lives at 17 East Fourth street."

Mrs. Witte said that Gruber had told her to go to the police station while he went d wn to 300 Broome street, where Mrs. Frank, Witte's aunt, heed, to let her know what had harpened. When Witte Arrived at Bellevue Hospital he was greatly exhausted, and the physicians did not think he would recover. They found powder marks around the mouth of the wound.

"It would have been possible for him to shoot himself this way," said the house sur-geon, "but only barely possible. All the probshoot himself this way." said the house surgeon." but only barely possible. All the probabilities are against it.

The police went back to the arartment and made a careful survey of it after having locked up Mrs. Witte and sent in search of truber. They found that the only access from the length middle room, which is the kitchen. At some distance from the pool of blood in which Witte had lain in the admining room was found a revolver under a chair. It was a five-chambered weapon, and four of the chambers were loaded.

Gruber was arrested by Policeman Meyers at

er was arrested by Policeman Meyers at the Fourth street address. He had been in his mother's rooms on the fifth floor, but was found talking to a woman on the first floor of the rear house. He and Mrs. Wite were taken the hospital and shown to Witte. He iden

found.
"It isn't mine," said Witte; "I never owned a platel."
Both his wife and Gruber positively denied any knowledge of it. They were taken down to these Market Court and remanded. Gruber, who is 22 years old and a painter by trade, is a small, thin man with a very large nose. He has been out of work for some days.

RARE WORKS UNDER THE HAMMER. The Sale of Gerald E. Hart's Library,

Manuscripts, Autograph Letters, &c. Boston. April 15 .- The sale of the library, manuscripts, autograph letters, maps, and trin's forming the rare and valuable collection of Mr. Gerald E. Hart of Montreal was begun to-day by C. F. Libbie & Co., and was well attended, the bidding being quite spirited. A copy of "Scaliger Hypotolimaus," from the library of Charles L. formerly in the Sunder-

library of Charles I., formerly in the Sunder-land library, brought \$25.

Two works from the library of the great Conde, Marshal of France, brought \$21 and \$23. Edward VI.'s copy of Aristotle sold for \$25. The lighest price was raid for Marguerite de Valvo's copy of the Psalms of David, bound by Govis Eve, with a motto by her mother, Catharine de Medici, the wife of Henry II., this bringing \$144. The next highest in price, the Turner copy of "Boccaccio's Presinerone," bound by Micolas Eve, was sold for \$122.30, A small book from the library of Henry II.

"Plana of lortiers," a rarely bound work brought \$60, and a fine specimen of Amaioli binding of the Hebrew limits brought \$40. A natural history of Oriental singing birds, with seventy-two hand-clored plates, bound by Thouvella, sold for \$55.

In addition to those a black letter of Giovanni Boccaccio sold for \$66, and a "Book of Christian Traises," also black letter, brought \$61. "Stuitherd Navis," by Sebastian Brant, sold for \$76. The sale will continue each day this week.

THE FOTE ON REFISION.

Eighty-two Out of 126 Presbyteries Are in Favor of the Proposal.

The Independent of this week gives returns of the vote of 126 Presbyteries of the Presbyterian Church on revision of the Con-fession of Faith. These returns show that 82 Presbyteries have voted in favor of revision. to against revision, and 4 have refused to vote. There are yet Si Presbyteries to hear from, and the indications are says the Indications that the voe in tayor of revision will be nearly, if not quite, two-thirds of all the Presbyteries.

Withdrew his Charge of Insanity Against

Instead of presenting additional testimony that Mrs. Jennie Schackman was insune as charged, her husband. Isaac Shackman of 70 Nassau street, who made the complaint, asked in the Harlem Court yesterday, through his counsel, to be allowed to withdraw his complaint. Justice buffy allowed him to do so, and dis-charged the accused. Her counsels and that Mrs. Schark-man was penalless and they wished to make a com-paint of abandonment against the tunband. Mr. Schark-man s counsel said that Mrs. Scharkman would be taken care of by her fueband. Justice Duffy refused to enter-raint accuracy of abandonment at this stage of the pro-ceedings.

Pares. April 15. -At to-day's charter election s illoversville, the first since it became a city, the Re-

A Musical Joke. Original polks by Hans Von Bulow, in "Chatter." Out to day. The best "Chatter" yet 5c - 4st. THE FULCANIZER BLEW UP.

It Wasn't Very Big, but it Seared Many People and Made Lots of Notse,

William Banta's hat store is on the ground floor of 218 Fixth avenue, just above Four-teenth street, and Dentist Frederick W. White has the second floor. Above him again are the living apartments and studio of Mr. I helps an artist. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon some ladies were examining Mr. Phelps's paintings, the hat store had a number of customers. and Dentist White was busy with clients in his reception room, when a tremend us explosion upset everyone. The building rocked, the ladies in Artist Phelpa's rooms "creamed and rushed down stairs, the ceiling in the hat store fell and the plate glass from Dentist White's windows crashed and fell into the street. The blown-out glass was followed by clouds of steam and dust, and in a moment the street was tacked with a curious crows.

The machine was only about six inches in

MURDER SUSPECTED.

Buckley's Companions Say They Had No Hand in His Bentb.

William McMahon, John Garvey, and Christopher Oxley, who were arrested on suspicion of causing the death of James Buckley at the foot of West Forty-sixth street on Monday morning, were arraigned in the Vorkville Police Court yesterday. The body of young Buckley was found on Monday in the river about twenty feet from the bulkhead of the dock. There were no marks of violence, but

the limbs were contracted as if by pain.

Benjamin Minton, a bartender in a saloon on Forty-sixth street, near Tenth avenue, testified that on Saturday night Buckley and the three prisoners were drinking in the saloon. Oxiey and McMahon left about 10% o'clock, perfectly soler. Buckley and Garrey left at inidnight, Garrey was soler, but Buckley was

inidnight. Garvey was sober, but Buckley was very drunk.
Garvey Said that he had started to take Buckley toward the canal boat at the foot of West Forty-sixth street, but that livekley was so drunk that he had to leave him on the dock. McMale n and Oxley said that they had gone to the canal boat, and that shortly after midnight they heard cries of "Heip" and "Oxley." but did not go ut, as they thought the police were after livekley.
Barge Captains Bowle and Kerrtestified that they had heard the noise of a sendle and a cry for "help," but could not see who the fighters were Justice Ford committed the men without

THE SILVER PROBLEM.

Sub-committees of Senate and House Re-publicans Come to an Agreement,

WASHINGTON, April 15.-The Senate and House Republican committees on the silver question were in joint session two hours this morning. Radical differences were disclosed by the discussion, but an earnest purpose was shown to harmonize the differences if possible. One of the chief points upon which the committees could not agree was the proposed increase of national bank eleculation. Such a proposi-tion, it was said, could not secure a majority tion, it was said, could not secure a majority vote in the House. It was finally decided to commit the subject to a sub-committee of five Senators and live kepresentatives, who will centime the work of hunting for a-common ground upon which they can study. The sub-committee, contact of the sub-committee, such as the sub-committee, taken. The measure which found acceptance deals with silver only. The two principal pro-

ons are: That the Secretary of the Treasury shall directed to purchase monthly 4,500,000 ounces of silver.

2. That the notes issued in payment therefore shall be red emission hawful money.

A meeting of the full committees will probably be held to-morrow mosning.

THEOD OF GOING FOR BEER.

Ten-year-old Lilly Balley Hus Herself Com-

to be committed to an institution.

Lilly Bailey. You once arrested my mother

Your Honor, she was brought up a Cath-"Your Honor, she was brought up a Catholic, "seelained the mother."
But my father alway- wanted me to be a Protestal L protested Lillie.

Justice Taintor committed the child to the case of the American remaie Guardian Society, a Protestant organization. In denying the request of Lillie's mother to have her committed to a catholic institution he said that he took into consideration the fact that Lilly attended a Protestant Sumlay school.

JUSTICE MURRAY TELLS NOTHING.

He Had Only Hearsny, Not Evidence, of the Sale of a \$5,000 Clerkship. Police Justice Henry Murray went to the District Attorney's office in obedience to a subtenna requiring him to go before the Grand Jury. An Assistant District Attorney conducted him to the Grand Jury room. He remained there only a few minutes, and it is unstood that an opportunity was afforded him of testifying in relation to his assertion that he knew of an instance where \$5,000 was paid to lichard F. Cunningham to secure the appointment of a politician to a clerk-him in a flavor.

lifehard F. Cunningham to secure the appointment of a politician to a clerkship in a District ment of a politician to a clerk-ship in a District Court.

Justice Murray declined to say what took is a cletween him and the Grand Jury, but it was learned that in an ever to questions he said that he knew nothing about the alleged said of the office except as hearsay. The trand Jury finally decided that under the ircumstances they could do nothing, and Justice Murray was excused.

The sub-committee of five of the Committee on less intons of the Count, Democracy, which is to investigate the charges of Justice Murray analist Justice Power met in the New Amsterdam Club last night to arrange the preliminaries. The investigation will begin to-morrow night at a oclock in the big meeting room of the Cooper Institute and will be public.

Separate Confinement for Women Prisoners. Mrs. J. S. Lowell sent a communication to Mrs. J. S. Lowell sent a communication to the Police Board yesterday using the separation of the Cenase practices from the mairs, and mentioned eleven station holises where tenases could be entirely free from the observation of mairs. The stations are thurn street, 10 celas, take arrect, 14 celas. Elizabeth street, 20 celas. Mulherry street, 20 celas. Entirely need alreet, 20 celas. East Fifty free aircet, 20 celas. Last Fifty free aircet, 20 celas. Last Fifty free aircet, 20 celas. Last Santon street, 20 celas. Bod aircet, 10 celas. Last Eighty eighth aircet, 20 celas. Indeed that these station houses be set apart for the reception of tenase prisoners, and that they be sent to no others. The matter was referred to the Committee on Repairs and Supplies.

Drew Her Pistol on the Pawn Clerk. Martha Holz entered Simpson's pawn shop Martina Hold entered Simpson's pawn anopartial the hovery reserved a ferricon and Annie Griffith came forward to wait upon ber. Natthe asked to have some valuation pared upon the size which also carried in a local term of the size of

Fast Trains to Washington,

BOTH OUGHT TO BE SPANKED.

THE COURTS PRESCRIPTION FOR A PAIR OF 22-YEAR-OLDS.

Marital Happiness Wrecked on the Rocks

Charles A. George told Judge Truax, in Surerior Court, yesterday, that the combined influence of a mother-in-law and a black-andtan dog had broken up his happy married life. He married Lillie M. Commings, his fellow cierk in his father's rubber goods store in Third avenue, on April 24, 1889. They went to live at Kingsbridge and the bride's mother went to visit her daughter. In the latter end of August Mrs. George went to live with her mother in Brooklyn. Then came her suit for a separation.

Mrs. George testified that she had become The damage was all caused by a little vul-cunizer, a boiler to cook rubber tooth places in. school, and later on met him in his father's store. Their engagement was once broken ou diameter and five inches tall. Dr. Kinney, one the objection of her mother, but they got mar-of bentist White's assistants, set it boiling on ried the second time. Her husband was arbia table is the work room, next to a glass and board partition. The volcanizer had a fusible metal safety plus, but it didn't work this time. He marriage, she says, he began to cross her in many ways. The mounts of the holts out deer gashes in Dr. Kinney sright cheek, and a nece of the glass struck Dentist White and cut, a gash right neross a had said on his head. No one else was burt. The noise was heard all around for two blocks. hand over her mouth to keep her from talking One evening he came home and found some house decorations of which he did not approve. On being told that her mother had put themup he declared that they must come down. She said she wouldn't take them down and he gave her until morning to do it. They had re-tired for the night. She called for her mother. but her husband wouldn't let Mrs. Cummings in. At last Mrs, Cummings got in, and George | Her Crew Filling her Boilers while she ordered her out. He took a revolver out of a was at the Mercy of the Waves, drawer and the old lady withdrew.

Mrs. Atna E. Cummings testified about the same occurrence, but declared that George had stapped her daughter and knocked her over on a sofa, although Mrs. George had said he didn't. Mrs. George tried to teil the witness what the trouble was three times, but the husband forbade, and flourished the pistol. She retired and took her daughter with her, but the joung woman went back to her husband at 2 A. M. At 6 o'clock he went out, and the witness went to the room to find the door locked. He came back at 8 o'clock with his own mother, and the two mothers had a con-The defendant, a slender young man of 22-

his wife's age also-testified that he had thought that he was not sufficiently clad to admit Mrs. Cummings to his room, and that he considered it none of her business if he had a discussion with his wife. He said he took out the revolver and laid it down upon the table of frighten the old lady, as he was too small to the revoiver and laid it down upon the table to frighten the old laid, as he was too small to put her out forcibly.

His wife, the witness said, had a black-and-tan dog which he understood had been in the habit of sleeping in her room. It was greed by her before their marriage that the dog should be kept in the kitchen. When Mrs. Cummings came to visit, she insisted upon taking the dog into the dining room; then the dog soon got into the dining room; then the dog soon got into the dabit of coming into his bedroom. It broke him all up when he found that the dog was washed in his bathtub and his washbowl. To crown all, a handsome fluetooth comb which he had brought to his wife was used upon the dog before his very eyes.

Mr. George said that but for his mother-in-law he would have had not rouble with his wife, hie said the little girl, of whom he is the father, and who is now seven weeks old, had been born he knew not where, hie had not seen his wife since Aug. 30 last until he met her in the court room. He sars that his mother-in-law spoke disparagingly of their home in Kingsbridge. She told her daughter that she worked too hard, and that the locality and surroundings were not good. He threatened to put the mother-in-law out and ordered her to go. His wife objected to her mother leaving, and told him that he had better get out himself. It was then house and that her mother would have to leave the house. Both she and her mother left, Judge Truax told George that he had "acted like a slip schooltor," and that they both

leave the house. Both she and her mother left, Judge Truax told George that he had 'acted like a stily schoolfor,' and that they 'both deserved a spanking.' When you told your wife you were master of the house.' said the Judge, 'you probably didn't consider that she was the mistres.'

The case will be continued to-day.

MRS. DARLING, GONE 100.

Civil Proceedings Against Her Contemplated by the firm's Assignce.

Mrs William S. Darliner wife of Partner Parling, who wrecked the firm of John F. A pretty bine-eyed girl of 10 years came to Plummer & Co., left her quarters at the Gre-Essex Market Police Court resterday and asked noble apartment house. Seventh avenue and Fifty-seventh street, on Thursday last, having My mother," said the little girl, crying, put her furniture on storage. Partner Darling ontinually gets drunk, and she sends me out | disappeared some three weeks ago. | Richard for beer. You know me, Agent Barkley. I'm S Newcombe, counsel for the assignee of the firm, says that civil proceedings will be firm, says that civil proceedings will be begun against Mrs. Parling for the recovery other chance and discharged her.

The mother, Fanny Bailey, who resides at 417 Last Twelfith street also came to court, she denied that she was in the habit of getting drunk. She finally consented, however, to have the child committed, and asked Justice Taintor to send her to a Catholic institution.

My father was a Ir. design, and the little girl, "and oh, please, Judge, let me go to such a place." a good deal more property that has been acquired in the same way. As to Darling's hid-ling place, we have not the slightest clue, nor do we expect to see him right away."

A RED PROPRIET.

He Says a Rig Flord is Coming to Wipe Out the Pale Faces.

DENVER April 15. Meat Axe, the big Shoshone medicine man, has predicted a flood. to occur in July, and wipe out the heartless pale faces. He says the visitation is retribution for the unjust conduct of the whites in confining 2,000 Indians on a little reservation of 2,000,000 acres, circumscribing them so they don't get a shot more than once

GOUT IN GES. SICKLES'S FOOT. A Brief Fanny Also on Mintaking Other

The Run On the Long Island (ity Bank Over.

The run on the Long Island City Savings Bank, which began on Friday afternoon and continued until 8 o'clock on Saturday night, came to an end yesterday morning. About 300 accounts were closed. The terms morning. About his accounts were considered to bank had sufficient cash on hand to meet the demand; it has made several thousand dotters on the interest which the depositors furriested in drawing out their money. A representative of the State Hanning Department to examining the banks affairs with a view to alwaying analety on the part of depositors.

Indicted for Causing Miss Covert's Death. The Queens county Grand Jury have found an indiciment of mate-alighter in the first degree against John Melvine Passett, who is accused of per-

REPUBLICAN FISTS.

A Free Fight at the Teath Ward Assoct ation in Brooklyn Last Night.

The monthly meeting of the Tenth Ward Republican Association of Brooklyn was held last night in the Association's rooms in Court of a Mother-in-Law and a Biack-and-tan and Butler streets. Chairman Chailes Her-Bog-Some Tremendous Revelations. mance presided.

The chairman asked for the report of the In stigating Committee on the pending application for admission to membership, including the name of W. J. Halloran.

Frederick Smith, the president of the com-mittee, reported progress. It was thought this was an effort to retard action on Halloran's application for membership, so as to pass him through at a slim meeting, and William Waidron, moved that the committee be discharged, Mr. Smith, in a wrangle that followed, threat-ened, it is said, to knock some one down. Mr. shields took up the cudgels in Mr. Waldron's defence, and was recompensed for his pains by a stinging blow in the face. Then there was a time. Mr. Halloran, the man under discussion. and two others joined Mr. Smith, while Wald ron was reenforced by his friends. His party

ron was reenforced by his friends. His party was rapidly getting the worst of it when the police, who had been summoned, hended by the Chairman, took a hand in.

Mr. Waldron was down on the floor, his face scratched and his eres blacked, while some one was hitting him across the back with a chair. His hat had disappeared at the start, and when finally he started for home he was in a saal pilght. Several others were severely bruised.

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A STEAMER IN PERIL.

Her Crew Pilling her Boilers white she was at the Mercy of the Waves.
PHILADELPHIA, April 15.— The British steamship Elheibald, Capt Smith, arrived at her dock to-day from Bluefields after a thrilling passage and only a part cargo. She had been driven ashore at Lagoona in the Bluefields harbor on April 4 in a howling norther. Before she got off. 4,500 bunches of bananas had to be thrown overboard, and when she did get off her propeller was broken and law sessel ran ashore she was in charge of a Nicaragua pilot and was driven there by the force of the wind. He proceeded immediately on getting off, never thinking that his ship was so extensively damaged. On the night of April 5, though say and that was rumped up into the boiler through is stored and the started of the wind. He proceeded immediately on getting off, never thinking that his ship was so extensively damaged. On the night of April 5, though say and the was a mailed that the twenty of the wind was a monounced which they middle her and the mail was discovered they were broken.

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All ha s the ship was well advanced on her voyage north when the engineer gave orders to fill the boilers. The donkey pulmps were started, and it was discovered they were broken.

All hands had to set to and fill the boilers by means of buckets, and the undertaking was one that will long be remembered by the crew. The ship was helders, having no steam, and tell off in the trough of the sea, burying her gunwales at each plunge. For six hours the crew labored in this way, and finally succeeded in accomplishing their object. After this steam was notten up, and the ship came on without further mishan. A survey has been called for te-morrow, and the ship will have to go on the dry dock for repairs. Capt Smith expected that his vessel would founder at every moment while she was being dashed around by the sea.

PRAYING WITH HER HAIR ATTRE. Old Mrs. Machata Standing to Burn Like

a Martyr at the Stake. Peter Machata is a Bohemian who earns his living making buttonholes. He fives on snow-white hair, was left at home to care for announced that St. Louis was his first stopping her year old granddaughter. As supportime P.B. c. approached the old woman left the baby in

ASSAULTED HIM IN A CHURCH.

George B. Burr has his Nephew Arrested George B. Burr of Babylon had his neighbor, Harvey Arnold, arrested vesterday. He accused him of assaulting him in the Babtist church of that place at a special meeting held last week. A war broke out in the church some time ago, and Burr, who was clerk of the church at the time, was excluded from membership. He began several suits for damages for defamation of character against the trustee and pastor of the church. On the advice of a on This Accusation, for defamation of character against the trustee
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For the first of the united Passage Maryland, and vestigating committee. .o examine the records of the Police Department with a view of obtaining information of a statistical character bearing upon the Facilie lunds. The Hoard bearing upon the Facilie lunds. The Hoard assigned Assistant Chief a lerk Delarmater to assist Accountant Tait. Mr. Ivins wishes to discover all the unihensed hunor thoses to discover all the unihensed hunor thoses in New York. The work of going over the records will be begun to-day.

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In fact, the report got definite enough to assert that he had taken a dose of aconite in mistake is for caster oil and was laid un in consequence.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

HERE'S ROTHMAN OF '81 BACK. HE'S BEEN IN DISTANT BINGEN, PAIR

BINGEN-ON-THE-RHINE. Drops in on the District Attorney to See if He was Ever Indicted for that Broads way Rallroad Business - He Never Was-

Has Been Living in Philadelphia a Year, Acting District Attorney Goff had an unexpected call yesterday. The caller was ex-Alderman Thomas Rothman, who was a mem-ber of the B and of Alderman of 1884. Rothman represented the Tenth Assembly district. He was then a secon keeper in the district, and a favorite of Police Justice Jacob M. Pat-terson, who nominated him for Alderman. When the Senate Committee began to probe into the granting of the Frondway Railroad franchise, in the spring of 1886, Bothman sold out his business and went to German . settling, it is understood, near the vine-ciad hills

most of his associates in the Board of 1884, it was supposed that Rothman had displayed remarkable discretion in going over into Ger-many while it rained. But it was announced yesterday that he went solely on account of

of Bingen, fair Bingen-on-the-Rhine. When

indictments were falling thick and fast upon

business: Tom Hothman was worth a good deal of Tom Hothman was worth a good deal of Tom lothman was worth a good deal of money before any charge was made that he had taken the boodle from the Broadway rond. George lichman replied. "If he ever got any of the Broadway boodle he seen it as it came to him. That's what I think."

Ex-Alderman lothman is id visits to a number of his old friends in the Tenth Assembly district before he went home to Philadelphia. Many were surprised to hear that he had returned, and still more surprised when they learned that he had been a Philadelphian for a year.

LUCKY BALDBIN'S STRING.

They are Coming Direct from California to

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 15.-A despatch from Los Angeles announces that Lucky Baldwin's string of thorough reds left Santa Anna the sixth floor at 629 Sixth street. He was to-day for the Brooklyn race track, where the away from home yesterday, and his mother entire stable is well engaged. This move will Josefa an old woman with beautiful long be a surprise to many, because Baldwin had

For several seasons tast the Santa Anna the front room and began making up a string has made its d but east of the lockles fire in the kitchen stove. A spark leaped at Louisville. The horses are a much better from the new-made fire, into her law, and set lot this year than those that carried the Malfrom the new-made fire, into her lar, and set her clothes on fire. She sprang fint the middle of the room, and shouted for help. Mrs. Annie Hecker, who lives in the next rooms, found Mrs. Machata standing upright in the centre of the room, with upturned face, praying. Her hands were clusped above her head. Her long white hair was ablate, and the fire surrounded her from the waisi upward.

Mrs. Hecker wrapped bedding around her, and beat the fire with her hands. Before it was put out she was badly burned on the hands and face. Her wounds were attended to by her own doctor. Mrs. Machata was taken to believe Hospital. She cannot live.

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discontinued his suits and he was reinstated in the church. It was understood that the church was to pay all expenses incurred through litigation. A scene was created at the special meeting on Menday of last week when Burr presented his bill by the expenses incurred by him in his suits. One of the young converts threatened Burr's life, and had to be taken out of the church.

Toung Arnold was arraigned before Justice Lewis and held for examination.

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